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Mayor in at the deep end - Page 7



18 arrests in estate's year-long crackdown

by Hilary Bryan

EIGHTEEN people have been arrested in a year-long operation to crack down on crime on the Barnfield Estate. A series of sweeps since August last year has targeted drug and gang related crime, reducing the number of reported crimes from the Woolwich estate. The operation was led by a revamped Shooters Hill Safer Neighbourhoods Team to improve the quality of life for residents in the area. Officers conducted daily high visibility patrols which encouraged residents to come forward with information. There were also monthly weapons sweeps which saw the recovery of numerous weapons, including firearms that were discovered in cupboards. In one incident patrol officers were notified that a large supply of drugs had been delivered to the estate. The team immediately attended the location and recovered cannabis with a street value of £5,000. Police were also informed that the top floor of Turton House was being used in the supply of drugs. Officers arrived at the scene and arrested five men who were found to be in possession of 30 wraps of class A drugs and over £700 in cash.

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In my
opinionStill time for
them to
have the jab

IF you're a parent, you'll know that getting your children ready for the new school year is a busy time - what with buying new shoes, organising uniforms and making sure that they get to school on time.

So it's not surprising that ensuring your children have had their MMR vaccination sometimes gets forgotten or pushed back in the rush to get things sorted for the first day of term.

If it's something that you as a parent haven't got round to yet, don't worry. It's never too late to arrange for your child to have the MMR vaccination. It is given in two doses at separate appointments, and children can have the jab at any age. All you need to do is make an appointment at your GP surgery. Having your child vaccinated is very important if he or she is old enough to go to school.

The three illnesses against which the MMR vaccination protects children are measles, mumps and rubella, and these can spread very quickly when children mix together at school. In fact, the number

of new cases of measles in South East London has risen during the past few months, with school-aged children being most affected. Protecting children against measles is particularly important because, in the worst cases, the illness can kill. But we shouldn't forget that mumps and rubella (which is also called German measles) can have an impact on children which can carry on in to their adult lives. Rubella can cause disabilities in unborn babies, so it's important for girls to have the MMR vaccination to protect them for when they become mothers in later life.

And boys too should be vaccinated, because mumps can reduce fertility when they are older.

So if you're a parent and you have a child who hasn't been vaccinated yet, give your GP a call. To find out more about MMR vaccination, please go to the NHS Greenwich website at www.greenwich.nhs.uk

David Sturgeon,
Director of Primary
Care, NHS
Greenwich

Doors closed on Plumstead brothel

A BROTHEL has been closed down following a joint enterprise between the police in Greenwich and the local community. Residents reported suspicious activity relating to an address in Plumstead Common Road. Initial enquiries indicated that the

premises were being used as a brothel and a plain clothes operation confirmed this. On August 20, the local Safer Neighbourhoods team gained access to the premises and closed down the establishment. Property including CCTV equipment, pornographic material, and

several mobile phones were seized from the address. One caution was issued and the venue has been permanently closed down. PS Barry Edge, of the Shooters Hill Safer Neighbourhoods team, said: "This was a good result and I would like to thank those

in the local community who provided us with information about the premises.

"We are committed to reducing criminal activity throughout the ward and will continue to work with locals in order to achieve this."



SPRUCE FORESIGHT:
Coldharbour residents get stuck into the hall for future generations on the estate

Brush hour!

Residents give their hall the once-over

by Pat Greenwood

THESE good neighbours paint a picture of true community spirit.

Coldharbour Hall - cherished base of Coldharbour Tenants' and Residents' Association in William Barefoot Drive, Eltham - really needed a freshen-up.

So CTRA members decided to close up for a whole week, take the curtains to the launderette and get busy from 8am on the Monday with the rollers and the brushes!

The 40-something hall belongs to Glyndon Community Group, so volunteers also came along to help from its two sister community centres in Plumstead.

Sue Kennedy, assistant manager of the community group, who was backed by her boss Andy Church, said: "We've done the whole job for less than £500 - including

freshening up the curtains. But the goodwill being shown here is priceless!"

There were plenty of cuppas, and the community group supplied lunch every day. GT arrived just after the hot-dogs, served by CTRA treasurer Linda Winslow.

Chairman George McCaul, who worked alongside wife, Chris, told us: "This effort is proof of what our association is all about. This week has brightened up our hall - and brightened up our community!"

George used his connections to get hold of a scaffolding tower for free from Mansell Construction Partnership Housing. It enabled intrepid decorators like Dave Bailey, the porter at Glyndon Community Centre in Raglan Road, to reach the 30-feet-high ceiling!

At one time, three Coldharbour generations

were painting shoulder-to-shoulder. The hall's caretaker Elaine Jennings brought in husband Dave and 19-year-old son Ashley, as well as her 74-year-old mum, Jean.

Meanwhile, a Coldharbour neighbour, Michelle Wager, was wielding a brush, alongside retired Greenwich Council driver's mate George Bird and his wife, Frances, who have lived on the estate for 26 years.

Pauline Tester, who cooks for an older people's group at the centre, volunteered to do any necessary repairs to the big beige curtains before they went back up.

The team thanked all the groups who regularly use the hall for bearing with them, and reckoned that, now there's a national smoking ban, the magnolia and peppermint-green facelift will last a whole lot longer!

● **COLDHARBOUR** tenants' and residents' association has almost 300 members and around 70 associate members. There are coffee mornings and evening bingo sessions on Tuesdays, as well as monthly raffles and coach trips. Find out more about the association by chatting to representatives on Thursday mornings outside the chemist's in The Mound.

● **DOES** any GT reader remember when the Coldharbour community hall was built? The tenants' and residents' association is 50 years old and older residents remember meeting in a small hut before they got their present building.

● **GLYNDON** Community Group is now thinking of re-decorating their main hall in Raglan Road, especially if they find a well-wisher to sponsor the paint!

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Time to Shine!

Young disabled show their abilities

by Rod Kitson

WITH almost exactly two years to go to the London 2012 Paralympic Games, participants at this year's Time To Shine did exactly that at Stoke Mandeville Stadium, birthplace of the Paralympics.

The WheelPower charity's shindig provided over 100 young disabled people - 11-18-year-olds from the five Olympic host boroughs - with positive experiences in sporting and cultural activities.

Greenwich had the biggest turn out, bringing 21 young athletes along to the free days between August 24 and 27.

They experienced a variety of sporting activities tailored to all abilities, run by qualified coaches and volunteers.

They included kurling and boccia, sitting volleyball, archery, swimming and handcycling. There was also a mixture of just-for-fun and competitive events, where participants competed alongside their



SHINING EXAMPLE:
Shea French-Gibbons with dad Michael (left) and coach Andy Skinner

peers in borough teams.

Parents who went along were full of praise for Time To Shine. Kuldeep Lall, mother of Jatinder, said: "It has been a great opportunity and experience for Jatinder. I am sure that he had a great time."

Martin Mcallum's mother Lily added: "Martin said he had a great time."

Robert May, carer of Michael Pallett, said:

"Michael said he was thrilled with the engagement and activities. Even our young people with disabilities in residential homes out of the borough got the opportunity to participate."

As a memento of the day everyone who took part was given a Time to Shine t-shirt, and there was a disco enjoyed by all on the final evening.

Plan your Paralympics now

SUNDAY, August 29, marked exactly two years to go until the opening ceremony of the London 2012 Paralympic Games - and organisers are calling on the UK public to start planning their Games to ensure they don't miss out. There will be 500 sporting events across 21 disciplines taking place in 20 different competition venues in

London and across the UK. Seb Coe, chair of the London organising committee, said: "The London 2012 Paralympic Games will be a truly memorable festival of elite sport. Now we want the public to decide how they will spend the summer of 2012. "Whether it's buying a ticket, becoming a volunteer, being part of our education or culture

programmes or cheering on the Paralympic Torch relay. Don't wait - start planning your Games now!" More than 1.6 million people have already registered their details on www.tickets.london2012.com with particular interest amongst young people in Goalball and Boccia. ● FIND out more at www.london2012.com

18 arrests in year-long operation

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The 18 arrested were taken in for offences such as drug possession and fraud. The initiatives have led to a significant reduction in drug-related offences, burglary, and theft on the estate. PS Barry Edge, of Shooters Hill SNT, told GT: "We have made steady

progress in targeting criminal activity throughout the estate. The residents and the police now see none of the

'We have made steady progress in targeting criminal activity throughout the estate'

previous gang-related activity in the area and no weapons or drugs have been discovered during the last three weapon sweeps. We will continue to work with our community towards making the Barnfield Estate an even safer place to live in."

Borough BRIEFS

We're always happy to put things right

● In last week's coverage of GCSE results in Greenwich Time we accredited one of the photographs to Eltham Tech. We should have stated Eltham Hill Technology College. We apologise for our error and would like to congratulate all the students their on their GCSE results.

● We have been asked to point out that the Falls Team featured in our story 'Lift up for fallers' in last week's paper is coordinated by Greenwich Community Health Services and not by the council.

OPEN INVITATION

THE new Eltham Foundation School - formerly Eltham Green - in Middle Park Avenue - will be holding open evenings on Tuesdays, September 14 and 21, from 6.30pm-9pm, and open mornings on

Saturday, September 11 (10am-12pm), and Tuesday, September 14 (9am-10.30am). The school is now a National Challenge Trust School supported by the University of Greenwich.

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Spreading the joy of reading

IN July, Greenwich Time featured an article on Volunteer Reading Help as well as a column written by one of our fantastic volunteers, Greenwich resident Majella Anning. We were absolutely delighted when we started to receive calls from people in Greenwich who had seen the article and wanted to get involved. As your article pointed out, Volunteer Reading

Help (VRH) is a charity which provides literacy support for children aged 6-11 in areas of deprivation in London.

We currently have 23 reading helpers volunteering in 13 primary schools in Greenwich - this means that 69 local Greenwich

children are receiving invaluable one-to-one support from one of our dedicated reading helpers.

However, we want to reach many more children, so if any Greenwich resident can spare three hours a week during school term time and would like to get involved with their

local community, becoming a volunteer reading helper could be the perfect opportunity. If you are interested in applying, or would like to find out more, please visit our website www.vrh.org.uk or call 020-7729 4087.

Gareth Walsh, national operations officer, Volunteer Reading Help



Thanks for the opposition!

GOOD on the council for opposing the Greenwich Hospital Trust's plans to redevelop Greenwich market. Their plans would have ripped the heart out of Greenwich. The land owners do not seem to understand that the market's character is what attracts millions of people to visit it each year.

If they push ahead with their attempts to sanitise the stalls that pitch up there - or win approval for their plans to make the market resemble something out of an IKEA store - they will ruin the shopping experience and people will vote with their feet. So thank you Greenwich Council for restoring my faith in the local planning system and

let's hope the Planning Inspectorate endorse your position when the appeal is heard.

J. Lloyd, Greenwich Hospital Trust lose their appeal to change the look and feel of Greenwich market. Local residents, councillors and businesses have overwhelmingly opposed their plans - so what do they do? Take our views on board? Change their design to something far more fitting for a World Heritage Site? No, they push ahead with their original plans - with a few tweaks - and lodge an appeal with the Planning Inspector. I hope that these plans are wholeheartedly turned down.

W. Bingham, Woolwich

Disability or not? Yet more to lose?

I WOULD like Greenwich Council to explain what they class as a disability? Is it someone that goes to the doctors constantly, but really there is not a lot wrong with them? Or is it someone living a normal life, going about daily business, but doing it while living with spastic paraplegia, which is not a single disease but is a heterogeneous group of genetic disorders in which the main feature is progressive spasticity in the lower limbs. Because, to me, not keeping on bothering doctors and just getting on with life, Greenwich Council disregard this

disability. Instead of interviewing the person, they have decided that this is not a disability to be considered for a B band. Look at the person, not the computer!

Irene Bennett, Eltham

●AN allocations medical assessment is based around the extent someone's health problems are made worse by where they are living. A decision regarding the award of a priority for a move can be reviewed if fresh information becomes available. A disability is not disregarded but considered as part of the assessment. **Ed**

I NOTE that some of the exits onto Eltham Road from Sutcliffe Park have disappeared and that the "Avenue" at the Eltham Road end has been boarded off and there is an earthmover digging up the Avenue. When I approached the workmen they said that they were building a road through to the houses, and that they were continuing to build a further 500 houses on the actual Sutcliffe Park. How much more of Sutcliffe Park is to be under concrete? Surely taking 33 per cent was enough - after all, it was supposed to be the "Kidbrooke Regeneration". Perhaps the council should not have been so economical with the truth, and this

building work should have been called the "Eltham Degeneration". Just how much more of Sutcliffe Park do they intend to cede to the developers?

Mrs S. A. Leighton, Eltham

●RESIDENTS can be reassured that the use of this area of Sutcliffe Park is strictly temporary and these areas will be restored once that section of the housing development has been completed. At that point the council will look to make the park more accessible generally. Overall the Kidbrooke development will create around 50 hectares of green open space - more than at present. **Ed**

Screen gems...

GOOD to see that the Big Screen is being moved in General Gordon Square. Let's hope that if it is to be used somewhere it will be viewable from the bus stops and will face towards the main line and DLR stations to welcome our Olympic visitors. Good idea to replace it with a water feature. The town centre really needs a place to capture all the litter and cigarette ends. Is this really the best way of spending public money?

David Botting- Page Plumstead

●THE scheme to regenerate the town squares was the subject of detailed consultation, and the water feature was a popular suggestion. The Big Screen will be retained in its current position. **Ed**

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STEPHEN HAYNES, Shooters Hill: 'I thought you might like this one for the paper. I fly in and out of City Airport on a regular basis and was able to capture this shot over Blackheath on a hot and sunny summer's day.'

Getting right results...

WELL done to all the students who have performed so well in their GCSE and A Level results this year. Great to see local students continue to get better results year on year. My son is currently at a primary school in Greenwich and like many parents I'm actively considering where to send him for secondary school. I'll have no qualms about sending him to a local secondary school.

Sandra Lewis Woolwich

●THANKS, Sandra. I'm sure your thoughts are shared by many parents across the borough. **Ed**



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A DIFFERENT CROSSBAR: former England boss Graham Taylor gets ready for the big ride

Do I not mind this!

Former England manager leads the 'Pedal to Paris'

by Peter Cordwell

FORMER England football manager Graham Taylor led the line brilliantly as 300 cyclists took on the 'Pedal to Paris' challenge from Greenwich Park to raise funds for the Royal British Legion.

The man who retained his dignity throughout tabloid attacks and backlash from infamous 'Do I Not Like That' TV documentary, was a smiling and affable presence from 7am on Wednesday, September 2.

But he said he'd never felt so

'I always knew what they stood for...My father came back in 1947 from Burma'

nervous. He told GT: "I'm as nervous now as ever I was as a player - and that's probably why I was never that good!"

"As a manager, when you're in charge, you have some nerves now and again but nothing

serious. I've been quite anxious about this whole thing but at the same time really looking forward to it. I'm sure it will be very emotional for us all."

Why support the British Legion in particular? "The British Legion has been a part of my life since I was a child through my mother and father," he said. "I always knew what they stood for and what they were about. My father served in the Second World War and came back in 1947 from Burma. It all became a part of my life and here I am now, pleased to be helping to raise funds for the British Legion."

Graham was in Greenwich

once before - to run the London Marathon. He said: "It's great to be here again. It's a fantastic place and everyone has been very friendly."

It was the Royal British Legion's 15th annual ride over the course of nearly 300 miles. As with the Tour de France, the Champs-Élysées was closed to traffic for the finish at the Arc de Triomphe on Sunday afternoon.

"I hear it can be pretty gruelling," said Graham, 66, "but I'm confident I will finish the ride. I'm already looking forward to the champagne at the Arc de Triomphe!"

The charity ride aims to raise £500,000 for the British Legion's Battle Back Challenge Centre, which will provide injured service personnel with adaptive sports and adventure training when it opens in 2012.

Russell Thompson OBE, the Legion's director of national events, said: "Graham Taylor is such a character, I'm sure he will bring a lot of colour to the ride."

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FRONT LINE: the 300 riders get set for the 'Pedal to Paris'

And didn't they sleep well, too!

Parents pleased as kids get home tired but happy

by Peter Cordwell

THE success of a holiday scheme for children and young people was summed up by several parents who told the organisers: "They're sleeping better!" The Summer Multi-Activity Camp in Kidbrooke was run by the Charlton Athletic Community Trust for the Charlton Extended Schools Cluster over three separate weeks, from 10am-3pm.

Fifty children attended each day, with the morning devoted to coaching and the afternoon on fun and creative activities including cricket, tennis, basketball and golf. Each week also included a group trip to bowling, the cinema or crazy golf. The children designed their own t-shirts that were made during the week with the help of a graffiti artist. Sean Daly, the trust's football development

manager, told GT: "The trust has worked with local schools for the last 15 years. We were offered the opportunity to provide the camps for schools cluster and we were delighted to provide them. The children clearly enjoy every minute of it, especially as it's run by a professional club, and it was great to hear from parents how well they were sleeping during the week. Can't say I'm surprised after all the energy they expended."



SO MUCH TO DO: kids on the course let the GT snapper know how much they enjoyed the multi-activity camp runover three weeks by the Charlton Athletic Community Trust team at the Shootershillian sports club in Kidbrooke



High five day for arts & crafts club

THE Open Gateway Arts and Crafts Club in West Thamesmead is going from strength to strength as it celebrates its 5th birthday.

It began when Rachel Boxall moved to West Thamesmead and found herself not knowing anyone and with little to do. She told GT: "It was when I met a few women in the neighbourhood who shared my love of arts and crafts. I invited them back to my home to share our card-making skills."

"Four women came every week for a cup of tea and we created cards together - it was then that the Open Gateway Craft club was born. It's a great way to make friends and spend time enjoying crafty hobbies."

Now the club has over 25 members and meets three times a week. The club operates on a donation basis and a contribution is made for each session attended.

Rachel said: "The money from contributions is used to replenish basic craft materials for the sessions. But one day we decided that our creative enthusiasm could serve a larger purpose by selling the cards and crafts to raise funds for charitable causes."

"All proceeds from sales have gone to the Greenwich and Bexley Cottage Hospice and proceeds from our Christmas sales have supported the good works of St Mungos."

Over the past five years, the club has donated over £4,000 and they hope to raise even more funds.

They celebrated their 5th birthday with a party and by having a hat-making contest. They also held their first-ever Swap Shop, which allowed members to swap or barter crafts with 10 per cent of the money that exchanged hands returning to club funds.

The party ended by honouring the dedication and outstanding service of some of their loyal members and named them the Go For It Awards - 2010. These awards will be given by the committee annually to recognise the club's members.

Rachel said: "My motto has always been to try new things, experiment, and 'Go For It'. We hope to move forward even further by applying for local grants in order to fund a permanent location for the club."

"We feel the club offers a great way for local people to meet and make a difference to the community."

● **FIND out more by visiting** www.opengatewaycraftclub.webs.com or call Karen Sessions on 020-8854 3230. To donate craft and sewing supplies call Rachel Boxall on 020-8836 9069



WARES WITH ALL: members of the Open Gateway arts and crafts club

Cows come home!

by Dick Townsend-Smith

A RESEARCH breakthrough at the University of Greenwich involving an artificial cow has been named as one of the ten most important discoveries in a UK university over the past 60 years.

A poll of UK academics has recognised the university's work on controlling the tsetse fly in Africa, which is helping to combat the fatal disease, sleeping sickness.

Researchers invented a novel artificial cow which attracts and kills the tsetse fly. It was voted as the eighth most important breakthrough in a list of innovations pioneered in UK higher education.

Professor Steve Torr, a world expert in the control of tsetse flies and a member of the

Uni boffins' fake cow breakthrough beats the killer tsetse fly in Africa

FAKE AND FEARLESS: the artificial cow saving lives in Africa and (below) professor Steve Torr



research team, said: "Tsetse-transmitted diseases are a dreadful problem in Africa, killing 30,000 people and two million cattle every year.

"I am thrilled that this research, which tackles a really important issue in the developing world, has been recognised. Now, with funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, we are working in Central and West Africa to develop artificial baits to control tsetse there."

The team that developed the artificial cow included visiting Professor Glyn Vale, who led the field work in Africa, and Professor David Hall, who led the work of chemists who developed the blend of odours that tsetse flies mistake for the smell of a real cow.

The Greenwich team has also used a form of DNA fingerprinting to study the feeding habits of tsetse as they feed on real cows. This helped

knowing how and when to spray and treat cattle with insecticides.

The combined use of real and artificial cows is being used to control tsetse in countries including Uganda, Ethiopia, Kenya, South Africa, Tanzania and Zimbabwe.

Vice-Chancellor of the University of Greenwich, Baroness Blackstone, said: "This is marvellous news and a great tribute to the work of Greenwich scientists over many years."



Get in at the deep end with the Mayor

BE upstanding for The Worshipful The Mayor of Greenwich.

Cllr Barbara Barwick, the first citizen, is poised to make a unique splash - and she's looking for loads more volunteers to take the plunge with her.

The challenge is for individuals and for relay-teams of four to jump into the pool at the Eltham Centre, Archery Road, on Tuesday, November 16.

The aim is to raise sponsorship cash for the Greenwich Starting Blocks Trust.

It's a charity helping young athletes from the borough to train so they stand a chance of competing in London's 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The Mayor has been a dedicated water-baby from the age of six and got pipped to the post in an inter-schools' back-stroke challenge by former Commonwealth Games gold-medallist Linda Ludgrove in her mid-teens!

Cllr Barwick got her bronze medallion for life-saving aged 14, and went on to become a qualified lifeguard.

Her 'Big Splash' charity swim is all about both personal and team-challenges, as well as filling bucketfuls of cash. Already, she's set up her own Team Barwick where she'll take part in the relay. That will be once she's completed the initial 60-minute 'JustSwim' individual challenge on the night! "Now I'm looking to form a second relay-team called the 'Mayor's Mariners'," she told GT.

The Mayor is working closely with Suzanne Philpot, the borough's aquatics manager for Greenwich Leisure Limited.

GLL, which runs the leisure centres, plans to present each participant with a laminated certificate, provide the medals for the winners, issue each relay-team with different-coloured hats, and get its staff to act as lap-counters. Two teams of GLL staff from Eltham were the first to sign up for the relay. GLL's managing director Mark Sesnan told GT: "This is a unique event which GLL as Greenwich Council's Charitable Social Enterprise Partner is delighted to host and to sponsor."

It's £2.50 to register for the individual challenge - one hour's swimming up and down the 25-metre pool - and £10 entry for each relay team, where all four members will need to complete 20 lengths each. ASA recognised strokes will be required for each challenge.

Individuals start at 5pm, and the relay challenge runs from 6pm to 8pm. Entry packs with full details are available at Woolwich town hall in Wellington Street, via the Mayor's office on 020-8921 5023, as well as at the borough's GLL-run leisure centres. Please send all sponsorship money collected to the Mayor's office. Cheques should be made payable to "The Mayor's Charity Appeal". More about the Mayor at www.greenwich.gov.uk/mayor

Greenwich's first podcast

THE borough's own internet audio show was due to go live yesterday, September 6. Its launch show, sponsored by Jools Holland and His Rhythm and Blues Orchestra, included an interview with Tim Key, who's appearing in the Greenwich Comedy Festival, and a feature about Tudor beer in Greenwich. The Greenwich Podcast will feature local issues produced by local people. For full details of further podcasts visit www.greenwichpodcast.com

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Cajunbarn is a locally based community group promoting Cajun music for everyone.

For George it's fun and philanthropy

by David Hall

PHILANTHROPY is the quality not only of giving your money but also your time to good causes - and long-time Greenwich resident George Heitmann knows all about it.

George is president elect of the Rotary Club of Woolwich. Now retired, he has lived in the borough for most of his 70 years and has seen it go through many changes.

"I was brought up here during the war and went to Timbercroft Lane School in Plumstead and Woolwich Polytechnic before leaving at 16 to follow my dream in architecture," he told GT. "However, I took a temporary job

'The regeneration programme is a step in the right direction and I just hope that once it does change it stays in pristine condition'

with an insurance company which led to being offered a permanent position in the City of London and the rest is history. It was at this time that I first came into contact with Rotary when I became a member of the club in Kennington."

"I like living in Greenwich

Me & my borough

because I think the general level of support and service to people is one of the best in the country. I would never consider moving away - not only because of the friendships I have built but because of what the borough has to offer.

"I enjoy going to many attractions including the Maritime Museum, the Royal Observatory, Greenwich Park and Eltham Palace. In these challenging times I only hope that funding continues to be injected into the services that Greenwich has to offer."

And George thinks there's room for improvement too. He said: "The only thing I would change at the moment is the state of Woolwich town centre and squares. The regeneration programme is a step in the right direction and I just hope that once it does change it stays in pristine condition."

The Woolwich Rotary Club meets every Monday evening at Charlton Athletic Football Club and George thinks that the club does its bit to help improve the local community.

"Under the leadership of president Roger Geeson we do lots of work within the community and it helps people to give back to such a rewarding borough. We support the work of local organisations such as Charlton Park Riding for the Disabled, Demelza children's hospice in Eltham and Greenwich Toy Library among others.

"It feels great to help people less able than oneself. I really enjoy the work undertaken, not only because of the results we accomplish but everyone at the rotary club is so friendly. It is a chance to build lifelong friendships with lots of interesting people that you wouldn't have met otherwise."

"Our greatest achievement in the last 12 months was to forge what I hope will be a long-standing association, with the newly-formed Interact Club at Eltham Green Sports College, thus introducing many young people to the world of rotary.

"We will continue to raise the profile of rotary in Woolwich and to that end will shortly hold an open meeting to encourage more people to meet local Rotarians and at the same time recruit more members."

● **ANYONE** wishing to learn more about Rotary can give George a call on 020-8854-7275 for an informal chat.



ROTARIAN FOR EVER: George Heitmann, president elect of Woolwich Rotary Club



**Have you heard about the changes to the NHS in the media?
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Please join Greenwich LINK for a debate on the NHS White Paper with speakers invited from The Kings Fund, British Medical Association, Local Medical Committee and other professional areas within the NHS.

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For further information or if you have special requirements please contact Greenwich LINK on 020 8853 2857 or info.greenwichlink.org.uk or visit www.greenwichlink.org.uk

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Mabadiliko yanapendekezwa kwa Huduma ya Kitaifa ya Afya. Kujua mengi na namna hii huenda ikakuathiri tafadhali jiunge na sisi tarehe 13 Septemba kule Charlton House saa kumi na mbili jioni — saa mbili usiku. Tafadhali wasiliana na sisi kama unahitaji mtafsiri.

國家擬議對國民健康保險制度進行修改。倘若想瞭解修改可能對您造成怎樣的影響，請於9月13日參加我們的講座，地點：Charlton House，時間：晚6:00 – 8:00。倘若您需要翻譯，請聯絡我們。

Walk tall to 2012

Free guided walks to Olympic sites on offer



PEOPLE will be able to see how easy it is to walk to the London 2012 Olympic Games at a weekend of free guided walks.

Londoners are invited to explore the city on a series of more than 50 autumn ambles taking place over the weekend of September 25 and 26.

And they'll be able to follow seven special routes that will lead to sites hosting Olympic events.

The walks have been organised by Walk London, a partnership of London boroughs which encourage walking in the capital, with funding from Transport for London.

All walks are accompanied by a walk leader and back marker and are designed to be away from traffic. The walks vary from under four miles to 21 and half miles but they all link beautiful attractions including parks, woodlands,

'London is a fantastic city to explore by foot, with many hidden gems just waiting to be discovered'

ivers, canals and open spaces.

They're a chance for Londoners to keep fit as they discover some of the capital's outdoor attractions for free.

In Greenwich locals can join in two of seven special walks entitled 'Walking to the Games'.

The first, 'Ferry across the Thames' starts at 11am on September 25 from Woolwich Arsenal station. Walkers start off by taking a ferry across the Thames to the Royal Docks as part of a three-hour five-mile walk to the Olympic Park.

The second Olympic route 'From Shooting to Riding' also starts at 11am on September 25 from Woolwich Arsenal station. It runs from Woolwich to Greenwich taking in the sites for the shooting and equestrian events as well as the Thames Barrier, Greenwich Peninsula Ecology Park and the O2 finishing in historic Greenwich.

A third walk - A Cathedral of Steam and the mature Thames - takes place on Sunday, September 26 from Abbey Wood rail station at 10.45am.

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture, sport and the Olympics, said: "London is a fantastic



STEPPING OUT: walkers stroll through Bostall Woods, above the Olympic Park site

city to explore by foot, with many hidden gems just waiting to be discovered. Walking is cost and carbon free and is proven to reduce stress and improve physical health. These autumn ambles are perfect for any age and with just two years to go until the Olympic Games, they also offer residents a chance to explore some of the routes leading to Olympic sites."

● To find out more about the walks and to register your interest in the most popular walks, visit www.walklondon.org.uk, email info@walklondon.org.uk or call 0870 240 6094.

Borough BRIEFS

Join in Thames shore clean-up

UNSIGHTLY plastic and metal that has been collected from the River Thames will be put into Port Of London cages for removal as part of a river clean up exercise later this month. It's part of the Beachwatch weekend, and takes place on September 18 from 2-6pm.

Volunteers are asked to meet at Cutty Sark Gardens, and help to clean the foreshore between Greenwich and Deptford Creek. The event has been organised in partnership by river clean up charity Thames 21 with the Marine Conservation Society, Ocean Conservancy and the Bank Of America.

STARGAZERS' SNAP SHOW

WINNING star-gazing snappers who took part in this year's Astronomy Photographer of the Year competition will feature in a free exhibition which opens at the Royal Observatory in Greenwich Park on

Friday, September 10. The competition attracted over 400 entries.

Judges include Sky at Night's Sir Patrick Moore, photographer Dan Holdsworth and the Observatory's own Public Astronomer Dr Marek Kukula.

Notice of Application for a Premises Licence Licensing Act 2003

Notice is given that MEANTIME BREWING COMPANY, PALLADIUM HOUSE, 1-4 ARGYLE STREET, LONDON W1D 7LD has applied for the GRANT of a Premises Licence for the following premises:

LAWRENCE TRADING ESTATE, UNITS 4& 5 BLACKWALL LANE, LONDON SE10 0AR

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at: Trading Standards Licensing Department, Civic House, Grand Depot Road, Woolwich London SE18 6J (telephone number 020 8921 8418).

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **28TH SEPTEMBER 2010**. All representations must be made in writing. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

Any person who makes a false statement in connection with an application is liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of £5,000.

It is proposed that the following licensable activities will take place at the premises:

PLAYING OF RECORDED MUSIC BETWEEN 09.00-00.00 MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS AND 09.00-23.00 ON SUNDAYS.

SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES BETWEEN 11.00 AND 23.30 MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS AND 12.00 TO 22.30 ON SUNDAYS.

SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL FOR CONSUMPTION OFF OF THE PREMISES BETWEEN 09.00 TO 19.00 MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS AND 09.00 TO 16.00 ON SUNDAYS.

PROVISION OF LATE NIGHT REFRESHMENTS BETWEEN 23.00 AND 00.00 MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS.

Don't miss out on baby benefits

PREGNANT women and new mums may be able to claim a range of benefits to help them meet the costs of a new baby.

The extra help is available depending on your circumstances and you may be able to claim even if you are in work so it's important to check so that you don't miss out.

The main benefit that people miss out on is the Sure Start Maternity Grant (SSMG), which is currently worth £500 for each baby.

The rules will change in April 2011 and the grant will

normally only be paid for the first child. You can get the grant if you or your partner gets one of the following:

- Income Support
- Income-based Jobseeker's Allowance
- Pension Credit
- Employment and Support Allowance (income-related)
- Tax credits at more than the basic family rate (currently £20.93 a week). You can claim from 11 weeks before your baby is due or up to three months after the birth.

● Contact Jobcentre Plus for a claim form on 0845 608

8661 or visit direct.gov.uk for more information or to download the form.

Remember to claim within 3 months even if you are still waiting to hear about a first claim for benefits or tax credits. If you are refused a grant because your tax credits are too low - you may be able to re-apply after your tax credits have changed.

A local mother contacted Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Team to check what help she could get as she was on maternity leave with her first baby. At first her SSMG claim was refused, but after

more advice from the Welfare Rights team the £500 was awarded.

● To check if you are missing out on extra help, call Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Service Advice Line on 020 8921 6375 for a free benefits check.

Greenwich Council's website also includes detailed information about benefits, and leaflets are available to view and download. You can also contact the team using an online enquiry form - just visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/Greenwich/Benefits Grants.

**London Borough of Greenwich
Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)**

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at:-

Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ
or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 08/09/2010

Sarah Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: PENDRIGH 10/1717/F

30 MAUDSLAY ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LJ

Development: Replacement of existing windows with UPVC.

Drawing Numbers: GA/070/Rev H, Sheet 1 of 2, 2 of 2, Design and Access Statement, Block plan and Site location plan.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA

Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Applicant: Mrs Helen Vautier 10/2175/F

27 BLACKHEATH PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9RW

Development: Installation of a wider garage door.

Drawing Numbers: B15-01, B15-02 and Design & Access Statement.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Hyde Housing Association Mr Alan Mortimer 10/2199/F

FLATS A & B, 48 DEVONSHIRE DRIVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JZ

Development: Installation of replacement timber windows to front elevation.

Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Number: 01, 02, Photograph, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: ASHURHAM TERRACE

Applicant: Durkan Estates Ltd 10/2306/F

HILTON'S WHARF, NORMAN ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9QX

Development: Demolition of existing buildings and construction of 85 residential units, 489.4m² of commercial floorspace and three live/work units in an eight storey building.

Drawing Numbers: 09/006/D01, D02, D03, D10, D11, D12, D13, D20, D21, D22, Ecological Appraisal, Noise Assessment, Historic Environment Assessment, Planning Statement, Statement of Consultation, Sustainability Statement, Transport Assessment Report, Site Specific Flood Risk Assessment, Draft Travel Plan (Rev B), Air Quality Assessment, Contamination Assessment, Daylight & Shadow Study, Landscape Design Strategy, Design & Access Statement, Copy of Notice Under Article 6 and letter dated 13/8/10.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area:

Publicity for Listed Building Consent

Applicant: Mr Rees 10/2127/L

14 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7BD

Development: Installation of a larger rear lower ground floor door.

Drawing Numbers: WL-1-100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, Design Statement and Site Location Plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: Grade 2

Applicant: Mr Rees 10/2132/L

14 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7BD

Development: Enlargement of rear terrace area and relocation of rear garage access door.

Drawing Numbers: WL-1-100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 100-MAT REF., Design Statement and Site Location Plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: Grade 2

Applicant: Mrs Helen Vautier 10/2176/L

27 BLACKHEATH PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9RW

Development: Installation of a wider garage door.

Drawing Numbers: B15-01, B15-02 and Design & Access Statement.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Listed Building: Grade 2

Publicity for Tree Preservation Order

Applicant: MWA Arboriculture Ltd 10/2299/TP

138 HUMBER ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7LY

Development: Felling of Oak tree (TPD 431).

Drawing Numbers: Arboricultural Supplementary Statement and Site Location Plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Applicant: MWA Arboriculture Ltd 10/2300/TP

16 BEACONSFIELD ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7LZ

Development: Felling of Lime tree (TPD 432).

Drawing Numbers: Doc 1, 2, 3, 4, Factual Report, Arboriculture Appraisal Report, Arboricultural Supplementary Statement and Site Location Plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

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**Next week's GT is out on
September 13 2010**



SOUNDING OFF: participants and listeners gather for the launch of the Soundwaves CD, below Andrea Davies enjoys the recording

Sound memories

by Pat Greenwood

Seniors launch audio history book

A SOUNDWAVE of life stories and local anecdotes has rolled down Trafalgar Road and onto a CD.

The tidal burst of "it-wasn't-like-that-in-my-day" opinions, reminiscence, and laughter has been recorded amongst the buses and the sirens on the street and the hustle and the bustle of the shops and cafes.

It was officially launched in a hairdresser's called 'Bavardez' (French for chatter) last month.

Soundwave has been produced by locally-based recording/reminiscence specialists Tony McTurk and Tim Sutton in conjunction with Stream Arts of Azof Street. It's part of the arts project's special 'Voices' series, and Frances Morgan, who co-ordinated the initiative, is hoping the idea - to get a snapshot of life in sound - will be taken up by other Greenwich communities.

Tim and Tony, who first met at Blackheath's Age Exchange reminiscence project, did nine recorded walks and captured 40 hours of sound. Voices on the final cut range in age from late 60s to 102-year-old Connie Page who

was having her hair done at Bavardez when they taped her.

GT nattered to launch guests among the hair-clippings.

Life-long East Greenwich resident Charles Medhurst, 85, has been performing with the Christ Church Players of Trafalgar Road for over 50 years. He does a little ditty on the tape entitled 'You can do a lot of things at the seaside that you can't do in town'.

Charles, who was born in Mauritius Road, off Blackwall Lane, was still running in the London Marathon until five years ago. The former Morden College Admissions Officer told us: "I never like hearing myself on tape - but the whole result is fantastic!"

Andrea Davies was thrilled to have a listen to the sounds of her adopted neighbourhood.

Andrea, 56, now an established artist in vintage books, originally

came up from Dorset to study textile arts at Goldsmiths' College. She first nursed at the old Greenwich District Hospital to help pay her tuition fees, and now works in the day care unit at the QE Hospital in Woolwich.

She told us: "I grew up in a village, and I came up to London thinking it wouldn't be like a community. But it is - and I love it! I've lived on Vanbrugh Hill since 1987." Young dad and local musician Jonny Martin heard about the launch from his friends Tony and Tim, and he came along with his family.

Jonny, who settled in East Greenwich five years ago, told GT: "It's so lovely to come to an area where - although it's changing - so much of it feels 'untouched'."

• **COPIES of Soundwave are available for a suggested minimum donation of £3 by visiting www.streamarts.org.uk More details from Frances Morgan on 020-8858 2825.**



Top ten T-shirt boost for charity

A T-shirt designer is donating ten per cent of the profit from every product sold to charity. Delphine Jean-Gilles, who is originally from Paris, started her own organic T-shirt business in January. The East Greenwich clothing designer is giving 10 per cent of her monthly profits to the Keep a Child Alive charity, which provides medicine and care to children and their families affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa and in India. Delphine worked for several



GET UP FOR TEN: businesswoman Delphine and her six-year-old daughter Milla

now trades at Greenwich Market on Fridays and weekends. Her clothing range is a collection of stylish and vibrant organic cotton and bamboo printed T-Shirts,

with exclusive designs. "The colour red is a symbol of love and attention towards the environment. My clothing is made to my designs using the very latest sustainable methods, using 100 per cent organic products," she told GT. "My new ethical clothing line appeals particularly to women and men who want to do their part for the environment, and who appreciate design and quality for them and their families. We would love you to help us help them make a difference," she added.

MEPS & GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY MEMBERS

GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)
Email raynsfordn@parliament.uk
or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA
Call the office in advance on 020 7219 5895 to register for a surgery (lines are open Monday-Thursday 10am-12pm & 2-4pm).
2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU.
2nd Saturday of the month, 11am at Charlton House, Charlton Road, Charlton SE7 8RE.
2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.
4th Saturday of the month, 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.
4th Saturday of the month, 2pm at Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW.

ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.
1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm
1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm
2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm
2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday of the month at 6pm.
3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.
4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)
All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk
Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st Saturday of the month in Thamesmead, the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith, the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday of the month in Abbey Wood.

GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Sep - 13 - Probity&Conduct, 6pm.
Sep 14 - West Greenwich Local Housing Panel, Armada Hall, McMillan Street, Deptford, 7pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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Kit and caboodle sponsorship offer

SPORT, dance and drama groups have the chance of clinching a brand new kit for the autumn thanks to a new sponsorship scheme.

Greenwich Shopping Park, off Bugsby's Way in Charlton, has launched a campaign to find a community group to sponsor as part of its support for the local area.

The park's 13 retailers are offering one team or group a new outfit, uniform or kit to the value of £300, along with support for the rest of the year. Last year, Willow Dene School in Greenwich, beat off stiff competition from other sports teams to receive sponsorship support from the park. The school supports children with learning disabilities including epilepsy, ADHD, cerebral

palsy and Down's Syndrome. Its eight-player football team won a fully branded football kit whilst SportsDirect.com donated shin pads and footballs.

This year, other types of community groups, including dance troupes, drama groups and music clubs as well as sports teams are invited to bid for support, whether they are run by a school, independent or community organisation.

Sian Nicholls, Greenwich Shopping Park spokesperson, said: "Last year we received a number of high quality entries for the campaign and it was very difficult to decide on the most deserving group. We're hoping that by extending our campaign to

include music and dance groups this year, we will be able to build on last year's campaign and give more people the chance to gain the Park's support."

Groups can make a bid by explaining why their group deserves to win in no more than 200 words. A team coach, teacher, guardian or representative aged over 18 must nominate the group. All entries must be submitted by Friday, September 17.

Applicants can visit the News page at www.greenwichshoppingpark.co.uk to download an application form. Alternatively they can contact Elinor Evans on 02920 764 100 for further information.

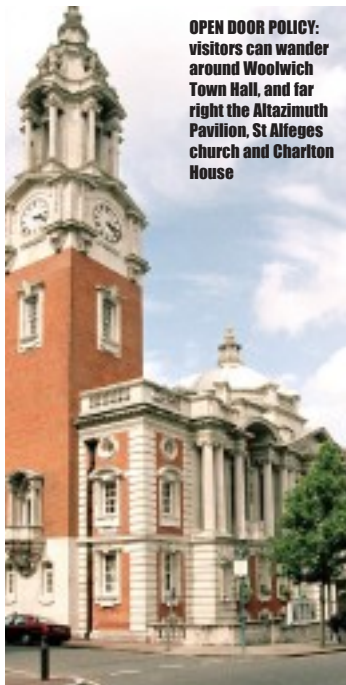


TOP TEAM: Last year's winners Willow Dene School in their new football kit



ICONIC VIEW: a river view of the Old Royal Naval College, above left, the Dreadnought Library, below left, the Fan Museum

Where the past



OPEN DOOR POLICY: visitors can wander around Woolwich Town Hall, and far right the Altazimuth Pavilion, St Alfege's church and Charlton House

VISITORS and residents have a chance to experience the past, the present and the future when more than a dozen Greenwich landmarks open their doors to the public later this month.

People can explore much-loved historic buildings and some of the borough's fantastic new sites as part of an architectural showcase across the capital during the weekend of Saturday and Sunday September 18 and 19.

It is all part of the Open House London weekend, when 27 sites in the borough can be viewed – absolutely free of charge.

The open house welcome is part of an annual city-wide celebration with more than 700 buildings, places and neighbourhoods opening to the public. It's the 18th Open House event and the theme this year is 'Our buildings, our neighbourhoods, our city'.

In Greenwich, it's also a chance for locals to get an insight into major regeneration projects which are creating new homes, jobs and neighbourhoods for local people.

The weekend's highlights include:

- Ravensbourne on Penrose Way on the Greenwich Peninsula. Opening at the end of September, the college features

Twenty-seven of the borough's most iconic buildings open their doors to the public for a celebration of architecture and design this month. It's the **18th London Open House weekend** and this year's visitors can explore major regeneration projects along with dozens of landmark buildings, which attract millions of tourists to the borough throughout the year. Dick Townsend-Smith had a peak behind the scenes.

over interlinked floors around an impressive central atrium. It will house the latest technologies, an HD TV studio, and prototyping facilities. Architects will lead tours on both days.

- The Woolwich Arsenal
Visitors can learn more about the huge regeneration of the Woolwich Arsenal site during a guided walk on Saturday. The Arsenal site has many fine buildings dating from 1696 to the mid-19th century. Famous in the last century for its munitions factories and barracks,

it is now undergoing a huge regeneration which, through a mixture of conversion, conservation and new-build, will result in a new neighbourhood.

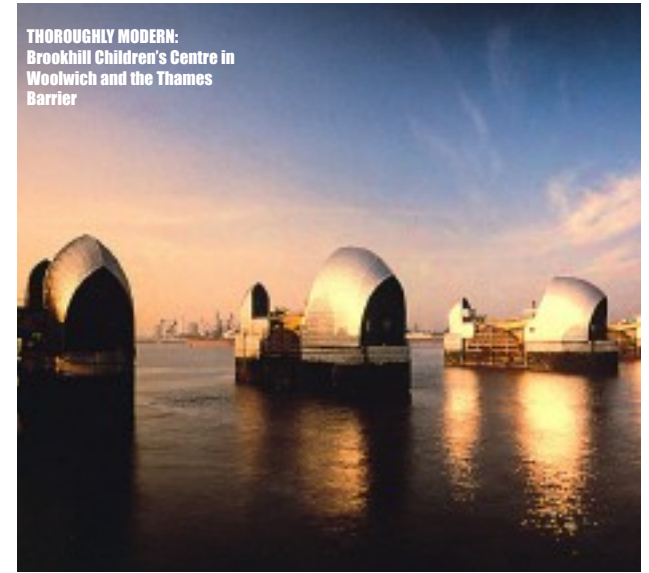
- The Altazimuth Pavilion - at the Royal Observatory in Greenwich Park. Normally closed to the public, the exterior of this charming 19th century dome features terracotta mouldings with the interior housing historic telescopes. Pre-bookable tours on Saturday.



TRANQUIL SETTING: a summer scene at the Tudor Barn



THOROUGHLY MODERN: Brookhill Children's Centre in Woolwich and the Thames Barrier



meets the future

There'll also be walks and tours of Blackheath Park, where walkers can explore a three-quarter mile boulevard including several listed houses, and Eltham's Progress Estate, specifically built to house munitions workers at Woolwich Arsenal.

Other buildings that will be open during the weekend include:

Brookhill Children's Centre in Brookhill Road, which is constructed from timber cassette panels and clad in a mixture of render and larch cladding.

Charlton House in Charlton Road, which is London's only surviving great Jacobean mansion.

Dreadnought Library on the Maritime Greenwich Campus, formerly Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital, now library and computer centre of the University of Greenwich.

Greenwich Magistrates' Court in Blackheath Road, which is a Grade II listed building with imposing Portland stone frontage.

The Old Royal Naval College, with a wealth of historical atmosphere to experience.

St Alfege Church, Church Street, Greenwich, a magnificent Baroque church with many original features.

The Fan Museum on Crooms Hill, which is the only museum devoted to the art and craft of fans, and housed in a carefully-restored Georgian town houses.

The Tudor Barn and Gardens in Well Hall Pleasance, which is a 16th Century restored barn set in grounds with a Medieval moat.

Woolwich Town Hall in Wellington Street, which is a Baroque Edwardian building with a domed entrance hall and grand staircase.

The Thames Barrier, where visitors can learn about the function, construction and future of the world's second largest moveable flood barrier.

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, said: "The weekend is an



unrivalled opportunity for people to see where the past meets the future, and get a first-hand glimpse of the exciting regeneration projects underway in our borough. "Anyone with a keen sense of our history, or who wants an insight into what tomorrow is going to look like cannot afford to miss this weekend's attractions."

• **For a full list of Open House venues in Greenwich, visit www.openhouselondon.org.uk/greenwich**



GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 201

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.
For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

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The Greenwich Homes
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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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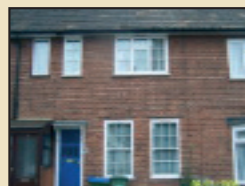
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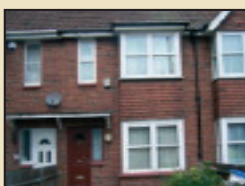
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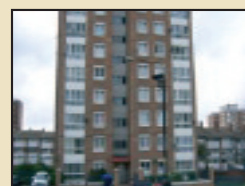
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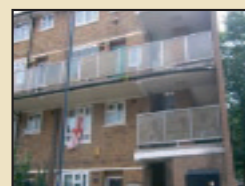
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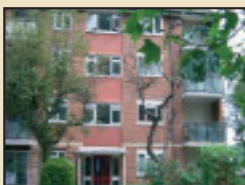
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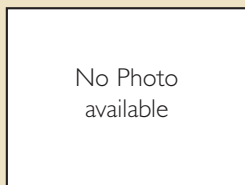
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Entry phone Rad C/H
Pref to kidbrooke regen
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Rad C/H
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£107.11 pw Bands A & B



Ref Number: 116091
Christchurch Way SE10
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Rad C/H No dogs
£88.81 pw Bands A & B

Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants. Details can be given via e-mail to housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk or by tel 020 8921 2941

Sheltered Housing

If you are 55 or over then you may consider sheltered housing provided by the Council or housing association. Sheltered blocks have a Scheme Manager on hand to provide help and support if needed. Sheltered housing is a good option for older people who can live independently, but would feel more secure within this environment.

Bands A&B priority applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks. **Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.**

Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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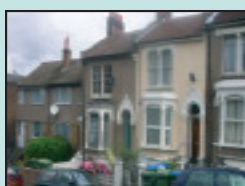
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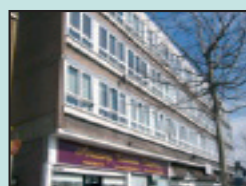
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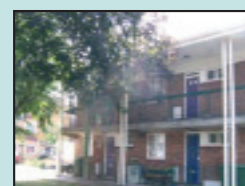
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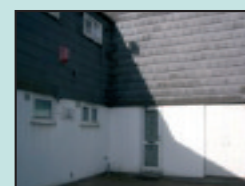
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& 1 Rad
£79.52 pw Band C



Ref Number: 114044
Gorman Road SE18
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Ref Number: 115579
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Combi Boiler & 1 Rad
£75.65 pw Band C



Ref Number: 115581
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2 Bed 10th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry/phn Rad
C/H **£88.53** Band C



Ref Number: 115607
Spearman St SE18
2 Bed Grnd Flr Mais
Gdn Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£82.78 pw Band C



Ref Number: 115667
Marble House
Felspar Close SE18
Bedsit 10th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
£68.99 pw Band C



Ref Number: 115710
Carew House
Godfrey Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat C/H
Lifted Min 1 child any age
£81.69 pw Band C

Please note you will not be able to bid without a reference number.

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Ref Number: 115461
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Entry phn No pkg
Comm G/H
£79.05 pw Band C



Ref Number: 115651
Tattersall Close SE9
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat Ltd
Unlifted
Rad C/H
£89.75 Band C

Only applicants aged 50+ can apply

Over 50s Housing

The Council has some blocks that are only for applicants aged 50 and over (they are usually one bed roomed flats). If you are interested please bid when you see the adverts.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55years with a support need.



Our current vacancies include: (several ready to let)

One Person Properties

Beacham Close, Charlton, Ground fl, Studio Flat.

Cooper Court, Plumstead, 1st fl studio Flat.

Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard, 1st Fl Studio Flat.

Eltham Road, Lee, 2nd floor Studio flat.

George Akass House, Plumstead, 1 bed, 1st floor flat.

Green Lawns, Woolwich, Ground Floor Studio Flat

Haven Lodge, Woolwich, 2nd fl Studio Flat

Hider Court, Shooters Hill, 1 bed, 1st fl flat

Langton Way, Blackheath, Ground fl, Studio Flat.

Len Clifton Hse, Woolwich, 2nd fl Studio flat

40 Littleheath, Charlton, Ground floor Studio flat

Minnie Bennett Hse, Shooters Hill Rd, 1st floor, Studio Flat

Sam Manners Hse, Grnwich, 2nd fl Studio flat

Sarah Turnbull House, Woolwich, 3rd fl Studio flat.

Strand Court, Plumstead, 3rd Fl Studio Flat.

174 Swingate Lane, Plumstead Common, 2nd Flr Studio Flat.

One Bedroom, Two Person Properties (unless stated)

Collerston House, Greenwich, 1st floor flat

Garnett close, Eltham, 1st floor flat.

Haven Lodge, Woolwich, 2 Bed, Grnd Fl Flat.

Sam Manners House, Greenwich, 1st fl flat.

Sarah Turnball House, Woolwich, 2 bed, 2nd Floor flat.

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **020 8921 2671**, all applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 194

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Annesley Road SE3 0JX	1	FLAT	52	08/11/1999	A
Brent Road SE18 3DT	2	FLAT	194	30/07/2007	C
Granby House Ogilby Street SE18 5EH	0	FLAT	113	25/10/2007	C
Vicarage Road SE18 7SP	2	HOUSE	336	21/06/2005	C
Eynsham Drive SE2 9PR	1	FLAT	162	05/01/2004	C
Felixstowe Road SE2 9QJ	2	FLAT	189	31/03/2004	C
Heavitree Close SE18 7QR	1	FLAT	134	03/02/2009	C
Walmer Terrace SE18 7EE	1	FLAT	41	25/09/2008	B
Pound Park Road SE7 8AE	3	HOUSE	99	17/07/2000	A
Troy Court Helen Street SE18 6RQ	0	FLAT	60	17/06/2009	C
Timbercroft Lane SE18 2SD	3	HOUSE	120	04/02/1985	A
Fuchsia Street SE2 0TA	2	FLAT	12	16/03/2010	B
Barney Close SE7 8ST	1	FLAT	151	30/04/2007	C
Walmer Terrace SE18 7DZ	3	HOUSE	62	20/02/2009	B
Petrie House Woolwich Common SE18 4HB	1	FLAT	33	28/08/2008	B
Samuel Street SE18 5LQ	0	FLAT	100	08/02/2008	C
Vyvyan House Campbell Close SE18 3NE	0	FLAT	77	To be allocated	
The Link SE9 3AX	0	FLAT	99	29/05/2007	C
Benbow House Benbow Street SE8 3HE	1	FLAT	41	28/06/1998	A
Tattersall Close SE9 6ES	1	FLAT	106	29/01/2007	C
Frances Street SE18 5JZ	2	FLAT	136	10/04/2006	C
Gallosson Road SE18 1QY	1	FLAT	28	20/10/2008	B
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QR	0	FLAT	60	13/04/2007	C
Eynsham Drive SE2 9PS	3	HOUSE	321	09/02/2004	C
Samuel Wallis Ldge Banning St Grwich SE10 0FB 2	2	FLAT	48	05/05/2009	B
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Victoria Way SE7 7NX	1	FLAT	183	23/05/2006	C
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RUN TO THE BEAT LONDON'S MUSIC HALF MARATHON

26 SEPTEMBER 2010 AT THE O₂

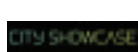


London's music half marathon which provides live and recorded music around the course to inspire you as you run. The event starts and finishes at The O2, Greenwich Peninsula.

There are road closures in the local area, please look out for a leaflet sent in the post or check out the website.



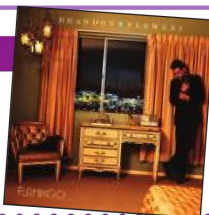
For more information and to enter go to
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Motown magic



INDIE is a term that has become synonymous with scruffy boys earnestly

strumming guitars, encompassing a range of bands from stadium monoliths Kings Of Leon to 80s originators like The Smiths and Orange Juice. It started as simply an abbreviation of 'independent' - a byword for bands that weren't bankrolled by major record labels.

So it's ironic then - and just plain wrong - that it has become shorthand for some of the most unapologetically successful and non-independent acts in the mainstream today. But while the tag was coined by shoe-gazers in the 1980s, as an ideal the ethos of indie actually began in 1959, when Berry Gordy founded Motown.

It was an independent in the truest sense of the word: the part-time songwriter started the label with a loan from his family, and over a short period turned it into a money making franchise that was home to great artists, songwriters, musicians and producers which remained independent for the best part of three decades. Motown became more than just a record label - it turned into a giant family, with various members of Gordy's immediate family eventually becoming involved in the day-to-day running of the label, and the family spirit that ran throughout the company was at the heart of the whole experience and everyone had a part to play. Fittingly for a label based in Detroit (the Motor Town from which the label's name was taken) the whole operation ran like a finely tuned engine, with every person a well-oiled cog in the hit-making machine.

And in tribute to the haloed label, The Magic Of Motown comes to the Indigo2 next month, bringing with it some of the greatest pop songs of the last 50 years.

The list of artists is almost endless: Smokey Robinson,

Fifty years since it began the music of Motown is as popular as ever. A tribute to the 'first indie label' hits Greenwich next month

WIN! MAGIC OF MOTOWN TICKETS

Scene has three pairs of tickets to MoM at The Indigo2 on Oct 29 to give away. Just answer this question: **Who wrote I Heard It Through The Grapevine?** Comp ends Oct 15. Email the answer with your name, address and phone no. to: competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Motown Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, Diana Ross & The Supremes, The Temptations, Martha Reeves & The Vandellas, The Four Tops, Michael Jackson & The Jackson 5, The Isley Brothers - they all recorded for Motown at one point, and some still do. What Motown did so successfully in the 1960s was reach an audience that had never been reached before by black artists - the mainstream, white market. It was a tactic criticised in some quarters, and where labels like Stax were making rawer, hipper R'n'B, some saw Motown as selling out, using the basis of R'n'B and jazz and smothering it in enough pop polish to make palatable for a wider audience. But that was

exactly what the Beatles were doing, so who could blame them for competing? And it was done with such great and powerful ammunition: the songs. Stop in the Name of Love; Signed, Sealed, Delivered; My Guy; What Becomes of the Broken Hearted and Want You Back are among the number reproduced by sound-a-likes at the North Greenwich venue on October 28 and 29.

I Heard it Through the Grapevine is another that makes the cut in the three-hour show, and it was Marvin Gaye who gave the label its first seminal album with What's Goin' On. But it was the personally independent Stevie Wonder who dominated the 70s music scene with his run of five ground breaking albums starting with 1972's Music of My Mind and ending with highly acclaimed Songs In the Key Of Life, in 1976. As well as the front-of-house stars, Motown was gifted with some of the greatest background staff of all time: the team of Holland-Dozier-

Holland wrote, arranged a produced a plethora of hits for the label as well as other great writers like Norman Whitfield, Barrett Strong, Gordy himself, and Smokey Robinson.

It's a far cry from today's artistically clad offices and grandiose recording studios, and amazing to think that some of the greatest music of all time was coming out of this small, family run business in a tiny house in Detroit. But it was, and it's the spirit and ethos of the label that made it so unique and so independent. Indie isn't just about being small or slapdash or cool, it's about the ethic and the spirit, and that comes through in the songs, they bleed soul, the heart pulsing in the rhythms and beats of every song they recorded. It's why they still stand the test of time today.

Kevin Burgess

On at the Indigo2 on October 28 and 29 at 7pm
Tickets from £28.75
Box office: 0844 844 0002
www.theo2.co.uk/theindigo2

Quick feat...

Riverdance star back to school



A GREENWICH Riverdance star has hung up her dancing shoes and is set to share her skills with the children in the area at the an Irish Dance school.

23-year-old Rachel Mulvihill from Shooters Hill has been touring the world with the famous Irish dance show for the past five years, performing at venues including Radio City Music Hall New York, Pantages Theatre Los Angeles, Hammersmith Apollo London, Great Hall of the People, Beijing, and ACT Theatre, Tokyo.

And now she's passing on her skills to pupils at the The Mulvihill Academy. The former Riverdance member said: "I'm just looking to pass on what I've learned. Riverdance is a global phenomenon and I want to pass on my skills to up and coming dancers from Greenwich and the surrounding area." Ten years ago Rachel was featured in Greenwich Time as a 13-year-old local dance champion dreaming of one day performing in Riverdance. A decade on, her dreams fulfilled, Rachel said: "I've been doing Irish dancing for more than 14 years now. I started off when I was 9 and I've loved it ever since. Anyone can do it!"

She added she had great experiences on the road, saying: "In places like Japan, They would all go crazy, We'd have fans waiting with flowers and presents wanting autographs. I felt like a star. It was also a great honour to dance for Her Imperial Majesty the Empress of Japan."

More info at:

www.mulvihillirishdance.com

Boogying babies

Dancing for youngsters



GREENWICH Dance's youth programme, NRgDANCE returns this September with a season of weekly classes for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers.

The sessions are at Greenwich Dance HQ, The Borough Hall, on Royal Hill, every Friday between September 10 and December 10

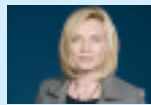
The babies group takes place at 3-3.40pm, toddlers get boogying from 3.45 - 4.25pm, and pre-schoolers 4.30-5.15pm.

Sessions cost £4 each, £3.50 with a Greenwich Card, £3 concs. No need to book, pay on the day.

Call 020 8293 9741 or visit www.greenwichdance.org.uk for more info

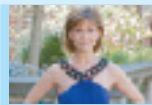
TV WEEK

Highlights of the week



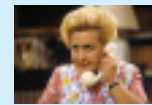
BBC One
New Tricks,
Friday, 10th 9pm

New series. The team reinvestigates the death of a wealthy financier. Detective drama, starring Amanda Redman as Sandra Pullman, an ambitious police superintendent.



BBC Two
BBC Proms 2010,
Saturday, 11th 7.30pm

Katie Derham hosts the Last Night festivities, with performances by Jiri Belohlavek and the BBC Symphony Orchestra, soprano Renee Fleming and viola player Maxim Rysanov.



ITV1
The Unforgettable Mollie Sugden,
Wednesday, 8th 7.30pm

Profile of the comedy actress best known for her role as Mrs Slocombe in Are You Being Served?, and who also starred in The Liver Birds and Coronation Street.

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Channel 4**Alan Davies' Teenage Revolution**, Thursday, 9th 9pm

New series. The actor offers his personal perspective on the 1980s, telling the story of a rebellious teenager coming of age in Thatcher's Britain.

Five**Neighbours**, Tuesday, 7th 5.30pm

After making a deal with Diana, Toadie tries to make sure that their plan will only hurt Paul. Libby angrily confronts Sonya about her role in Steph and Toadie's relationship.

Film of the Week**Two Weeks Notice**, Friday, 10th 10.35pm

A lawyer walks out on her job working for a self-centred property tycoon, forcing him to pull out all the stops to win her back. Comedy, with Sandra Bullock and Hugh Grant.

Saturday, 11th September

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 Football Focus.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.10 Formula 1: The Italian Grand Prix - Qualifying. Live coverage from Monza (Start-time 1.00pm).
2.20 Canoeing.
3.20 Triathlon.
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 BBC News and Weather.
5.25 Tonight's the Night.
6.25 Strictly Come Dancing.
7.25 Merlin. New series. Morgana returns to Camelot.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
12.00 Degassi: The Next Generation.
12.25 No Hats, No Trainers.
12.50 Shelfstackers.
1.15 The 5:19 Show.
1.30 Single, Together, Whatever.
2.00 The Sky at Night.
2.25 **FILM:** Duel in the Sun (1946).
4.30 Dad's Army.
5.00 Match of the Day Live. Burnley v Preston North End (Kick-off 5.15pm).

6.00 CITV.
10.00 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
11.30 Children's Hospital.
11.30 This Morning: Saturday.
12.30 You've Been Framed!
1.00 News; Weather.
1.05 **FILM:** For Your Eyes Only (1981) James Bond spy thriller, starring Roger Moore.
3.30 Midsummer Murders.
5.00 London Tonight.
5.45 ITV News; Weather.
6.00 Animals Do the Funniest Things.
7.00 All Star Family Fortunes.

6.10 The Hoobs. **6.35** World Sport. **7.00** The Grid. **7.25** British GT Championship. **7.55** The Morning Line. **8.55** Ultimate Big Brother: The Final Hour. **10.55** Big Brother: Dermot's Last Super. **11.25** Davina's Big Send Off. **11.55** Ultimate Big Brother: The Final Hour.
1.00 The Holyoaks Music Show Playlist.
1.30 That Paralympic Show.
2.00 Channel 4 Racing.
4.10 Come Dine with Me.
6.45 Channel 4 News.

6.00 Milkshake!
10.00 Great Yorkshire Run.
11.00 The Gadget Show Shorts.
11.05 How Do They Do It?
11.35 The Gadget Show.
12.35 **FILM:** My Stepmother is an Alien (1988) Sci-fi comedy, with Kim Basinger.
2.40 **FILM:** Gremlins 2: The New Batch (1990) Comedy sequel, starring Zach Galligan.
4.40 **FILM:** El Dorado (1966) Western, starring John Wayne.
7.15 Five News.
7.20 NCIS. The remains of an FBI agent are discovered.

8.10 The National Lottery: Saturday Draws. Lotto, Dream Number and Thunderball.
8.20 Casualty. The ED is under attack from the Press and public.
9.10 BBC Proms 2010. Katie Derham introduces the finale from the Royal Albert Hall.
10.40 BBC News; Weather.
11.00 Match of the Day. Including action from West Ham United v Chelsea.
12.20 The Football League Show.
1.45 BBC News.

7.20 Coast.
7.30 BBC Proms 2010.
9.10 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.
9.55 Mock the Week.
10.25 Later with Jools Holland's Golden Moments.
11.55 Grandma's House.
12.25 **FILM:** Bigga Than Ben: A Russians' Guide to Ripping Off London (2008) Premiere. British crime comedy, with Ben Barnes.
1.45 **FILM:** It's Alive! (1974) Horror, with John P Ryan.
3.15 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 **FILM:** The First of the Few (1942) Wartime biopic, directed by and starring Leslie Howard.
1.25 **FILM:** Tara Road (2005) Drama, starring Andrea Williams.
3.00 Canoeing.
4.00 Triathlon.
5.00 Super League.
6.00 Wonders of the Solar System.

6.00 CITV. **9.25** Coronation Street. **12.25** News; Weather.
12.30 This Morning: Sunday.
1.30 Dinner Date.
2.30 The Planet's Funniest Animals.
2.50 The X Factor.
4.05 **FILM:** Octopussy (1983) James Bond spy adventure, starring Roger Moore.
6.30 London Tonight.
6.45 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 David Jason: The Battle of Britain. The actor marks the 70th anniversary of the Second World War battle.

6.00 The Hoobs. **6.45** Basketball. **7.40** Friends. **8.10** Friends. **9.10** The Wanted: Video Exclusive. **9.15** RockCorps Celebrity Challenge. **9.25** Holyoaks.
11.55 RockCorps Celebrity Challenge.
12.00 The Album Chart Show.
12.35 Friends.
1.05 RockCorps Celebrity Challenge.
1.10 The Simpsons.
2.10 Ugly Betty.
3.05 Three in a Bed.

6.00 Milkshake! **10.00** Shake! **11.10** Michaela's Wild Challenge.
11.40 Jim Henson's Jack and the Beanstalk.
3.25 **FILM:** White Fang II: The Myth of the White Wolf (1994) Adventure sequel, starring Scott Bairstow.
5.25 **FILM:** Monster House (2006) Premiere. Animated adventure, with the voice of Mitchel Musso.
5.10 Five News.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

6.00 Breakfast.
7.40 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live.
11.00 The Politics Show.
12.10 Formula 1: The Italian Grand Prix Live. The 14th round of the season from Monza (Start-time 1.00pm).
3.15 EastEnders.
5.20 Songs of Praise. Music and worship.
5.55 BBC News and Weather.
6.15 Antiques Roadshow. Valuing rarities at Leeds Town Hall.

6.00 Dragons' Den. A modern take on tailoring and a multi-functional backpack.
10.00 The Vera Lynn Story. David Frost interviews the singer.
9.00 **FILM:** Notes on a Scandal (2006) Premiere. Drama, starring Judi Dench, Cate Blanchett and Bill Nighy.
10.30 Match of the Day 2. Birmingham City v Liverpool.
11.20 Mad Men.
12.05 Mad Men.
1.45 BBC News.
3.55 Close.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 60 Minute Makeover.
3.00 The Michael Ball Show.
4.00 Inspector Morse.
5.00 Britain's Best Dish.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Countrywise.

6.00 The Treacle People. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.25** Frasier.
8.55 Friends. **10.00** The Good Wife. **11.00** Desperate Housewives. **12.00** Channel 4 News Summary. **12.05** In Your Dreams. **12.20** **FILM:** Singin' in the Rain (1952) **2.20** Lakes on a Plate. **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall. **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** Come Dine with Me. **5.30** Coach Trip. **6.00** The Simpsons.

6.25 Live from Studio Five. **7.00** Five News at 7. **7.30** How Do They Do It? **8.00** The Gadget Show. **9.00** **FILM:** Swordfish (2001) Crime thriller, starring John Travolta and Hugh Jackman. **11.05** **FILM:** RoboCop 2 (1990) Sci-fi sequel, starring Peter Weller. **1.15** SuperCasino. **4.05** Chinese Food in Minutes. **4.30** House Doctor. **4.55** Rough Guide to Cities. **5.10** The New Tomorrow. **5.35** Michaela's Wild Challenge.

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Helicopter Heroes.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels.
11.45 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.

6.30 Regional News.
7.00 The One Show.
7.30 Saints and Scroungers.
8.00 EastEnders.
8.30 Panorama.
9.00 Who Do You Think You Are?
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 Regional News.
10.35 Traffic Cops.
11.35 **FILM:** The Great Raid (2005).
1.45 My Story. **2.15** Penguin Island. **2.45** Ben Fogle's Escape in Time. **3.30** Britain's Empty Homes. **4.00** BBC News.

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FINAL SCENE

Second opinion

Fire plot is red hot



QUITE how Hollywood thinks it can possibly improve on the Swedish film trilogy based on Stieg Larsson's best-selling books is beyond me.

The *Girl Who Played With Fire* is second film of the trio and, despite the presence of subtitles and lack of major stars, audiences have been spellbound by the atmosphere, by the acting and by the seemingly effortless warmth, charm and sheer style of the Swedish whodunit.

The first movie closes with our anti-heroine Lisbeth Salander (Noomi Rapace) holidaying in the Caribbean fresh from her successful, if unorthodox, collaboration with investigative journalist, Mikael Blomqvist (Michael Nyquist). The second movie opens with Lisbeth paying a night time visit to her cruel, sadistic guardian, Erik Bjurman (Peter Andersson). When BB is murdered, Lisbeth is implicated and subsequent murders seem to confirm the police's initial suspicions. Friends that Lisbeth has either ignored or abandoned are, despite everything, convinced of her innocence and together start building a case that leads them deep into a complex web of drugs, violence, prostitution and, most horrific of all, into Lisbeth's childhood. Deeply scarred by her experiences, Lisbeth takes refuge in herself becoming, in the process, utterly self-reliant. Rejecting the conventional, she is cold and without compassion, her body piercings and goth-like appearance further confirmation of her solitude.

The movies, like the books, pull no punches. The action is direct and hard hitting, the atmosphere, taut and unrelenting. But even stronger is the acting. Noomi, so powerful in the first movie, takes anti-heroism to another level and in so doing makes this movie her own. As a moth to a flame, she draws us in such that by the end of the movie, we like Mikael are moved to tears.

Mikael provides her foil and their chemistry is strong underpinning the film. Where she is cold, he is warm; where she is footloose, he is committed. But like her, he refuses to give up and gradually, despite herself, she lets him in somehow convinced, albeit deep in her psyche, that his intentions are good. Director Daniel Alfredson prides some nice supporting roles from her former guardian Holger Palmgren (Per Oscarsson) and Mikael's editor, Erika Berger (Lena Endre) and has the luxury of Stockholm and the beautiful Swedish countryside as his backdrop. My advice to Hollywood for its forthcoming, non-subtitled trilogy? Forget it.

Verdict:
Not to be missed. 9/10

Dick Morgan

The *Girl Who Played With Fire* is in cinemas now

Flowers in bloom

The Killers' 'extended break' leaves Brandon in the studio



KILLERS frontman Brandon Flowers this week unveiled his debut

solo project, *Flamingo*, which sounds, well, a lot like The Killers.

Produced by Stuart Price, Daniel Lanois, and Brendan O'Brien, the album's ten tracks have been buffed to a fine polish befitting of the resolutely pop-driven frontman - sorry, 'solo artist'... By no means standing in the shadow of his stadium-filling band, Flowers' first single, *Crossfire* is a fist pumping, widescreen rocker, albeit sounding like a B-side from The Killers' last record, *Day & Age*.

It was while on the road during 18-months of relentless touring with the aforementioned album that Brandon began furtively penning the tracks for his dastardly solo venture.

And how did the band get wind of his new project? One can only imagine...

Dave, Mark and Ronnie (Killers' guitarist, bassist, and drummer), are sat at the back of the tour bus sans singer, killing time on the way to the next night's sold out venue.

Dave: "Where's Brandon?"



LOOK AT ME NOW: Flowers in the window

Ronnie: "Er, I don't know dude..."

Mark: (Gets up to look for him)

"Brandon? BRANDON?!"

(Bangs on toilet door) "Are you in there, dude? What are you doing in there with that guitar?"

You've been in there for hours - why are you singing to yourself - you're not... Oh no... you're penning an ill-advised, overblown solo record, aren't

you dude?"

Brandon: "Guys, I think we need a 'band meeting'..."

Of course that's mere speculation and Flowers was actually very, very sad at having to soldier on alone without his bestest pals. Here's what he had to say about making *Flamingo*: "It was weird - without the union and The Killers and that way of doing things and friendship. I

Ask the experts

Here's what Andy Watson, store manager at HMV had to say about *Flamingo*:

"With the same cool sound that made The Killers who they are today but with an added mix of Flowers' infectious melodies and rocky sounds, *Flamingo* is set to be another chart topping success."

Flamingo is out now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Charlton

had fun making the record but that brotherhood didn't exist. At times it was a little bit lonely."

Yeah, yeah, we believe you, big 'ed...

In fact it's no accident that the album sounds pretty much the same as The Killers - Flowers originally intended for the songs on *Flamingo* to be the start of a new Killers album. But rather than take a break with his band-mates and return to the studio with them, refreshed after a well-earned rest, the frontman plowed on in pursuit of the muse. In pursuit of Muse, too, by the sounds of it.

RK

No distance left to run



GOING THE DISTANCE is a cautionary must see for any

reader heading off to University this year, and the timing could not be better.

The film follows a seemingly trivial relationship between two struggling 30-somethings (they are not teens because they get up to stuff, they have job issues and it is kind of about the US recession), embarking on that toughest of deals: the long distance romance. The film is made by American documentary maker Nanette Burstein, and features some great performances, notably by a talented and visually funny Drew Barrymore and her real life beau Justin Long. Luckily for lonely Drew though, there

is a lot of good support, best friends, interfering relatives and good-looking US locations. It is another of those great Rom-com films that Hollywood women writer/directors make so well. There are plenty of cracking one-liners, neat characters and it has to be said that this is a lot grittier that say *Date Night* or *It's Complicated*. Guys are going to find lots to laugh at and even some uncomfortable recollections along the way. Perfect date movie - because your relationship has got to be better than this, right?

Martin McHugh

Going The Distance is released at the Odeon Greenwich on Sept 10
Certificate: 15



THE CAT'S WHISKERS: Drew Barrymore phones her beau

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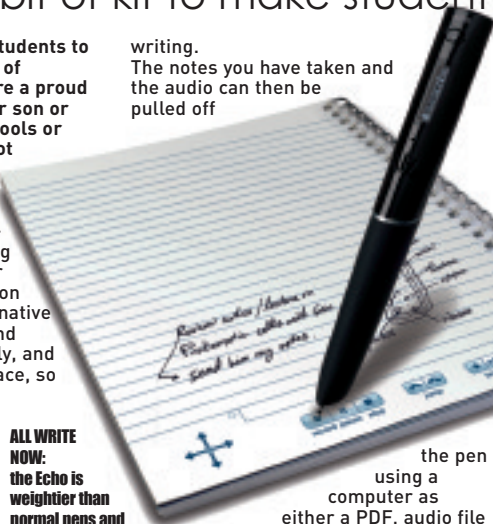
Mightier than the sword

It's time to get back to the studies, and Alex Brooks reports on the latest bit of kit to make student life that bit easier...

IT'S nearly time for us lazy students to head back to our institutions of education, and whether you're a proud parent looking to bundle your son or daughter off with the latest tools or you're just a show-off, I've got the perfect thing to keep on top of the class.

Using a laptop to make notes during a lecture is hopeless - within minutes you're chatting to your friend on Facebook or harvesting your newest crop on Farmville - but the only alternative is a pen and paper. Yet pen and paper can't be searched easily, and can't be archived in a safe place, so the task of typing up the notes is left until after the lecture: a period of time when you'd much rather be drinking. Meet the Livescribe Echo, which, to the average eye is just a fat pen. But the unassuming object is actually a 'smartpen' with a simple but ingenious premise. Included with the Echo are two ink cartridges, two pen caps, a micro USB cable and 50 sheets of special paper. It is very simple really: the Echo records everything you write while at the same time recording the audio that is happening around you. The notes you write are written in real ink but on special paper covered with minuscule dots, this tells the pen where you are on the page and what you're

writing. The notes you have taken and the audio can then be pulled off



ALL WRITE NOW: the Echo is weightier than normal pens and uses special paper

the pen using a computer as either a PDF, audio file or a fancy thing called a 'pencast' - an interactive movie of both the handwriting and audio. The Echo is roughly the size of a normal pen, but certainly heavier than your average ballpoint and quite a bit thicker, but it is certainly usable. It also has a small OLED display on the side to allow navigation but also interaction with some of the applications available for the smart pen. There are about 70 apps available for the Echo, some of which are quite expensive, but the Sudoku and hangman games are fun nonetheless.

The Livescribe Echo is, as you'd imagine, fairly expensive. The 8GB version is £180 and will store 800 hours of recorded notes. On top of this you have to buy the special ink cartridges and paper, an A4 notebook of the dotted paper is about £5, although you can print your own. Livescribe Echo is perfect for those who are easily distracted by a laptop but wish to save time by having notes digitised instantly. Only problem now is you'll have a page full of hangman rather than polynomial equations.

AB

App of the month

The Incident £1.19 on the App Store <http://bit.ly/ba8MIM>

The gaming abilities of the iPhone, iPod touch and now iPad are often understated but The Incident is a supreme example of what can be done by a small team of developers. The game is simple, and doesn't aim to dazzle just to entertain. The gameplay is easy to understand with a very short learning curve - the levels aren't very varied but every so often there is a new challenge. The retro graphics and unique soundtrack are a beautiful throwback to games of old. The Incident is simply, just good fun.



BB man's new project...

It's Six of the best



THE final series of Big Brother has at last, drawn to a procrastinated close. And as a fare-thee-well gift, an 'Ultimate' Big Brother house followed the climax of the standard fare, inhabited by a host of contestants from previous series providing an insight into what our favourite fame junkies have been doing since last they paraded around the Borehamwood installation.

After the confetti cannons had been put away and the last of Davina's fake eye lashes had been stripped off, the only remaining question was 'What now for these wretched souls?'

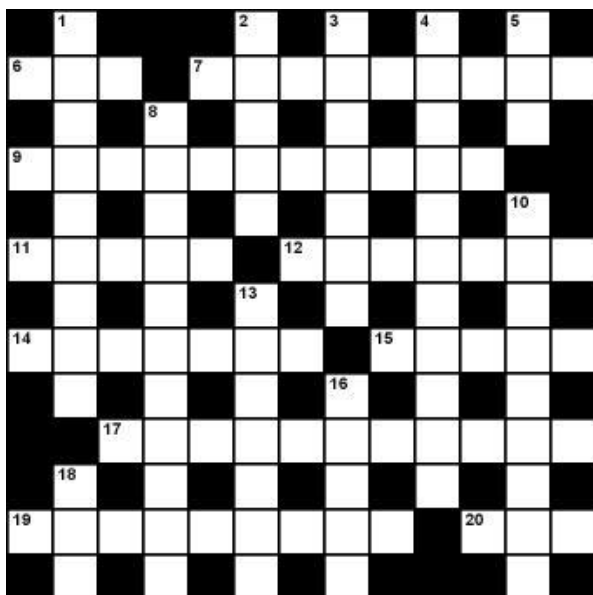
Of course many of those who have entered the haloed house have faded back to the obscurity from whence they came, while others have attained a modicum of further success chasing fame on the gossip pages. Few could claim to have gone on to enjoy as much notoriety, though, as Tom Six. Six may be an obscure name to many and he was not strictly a BB contestant. The Dutchman was the Endemol director of the very first (Dutch) series of BB, and responsible for everything that has followed. Obviously not quite satisfied with the nauseating legacy that his early worked forged, Six has re-emerged with one of the most anticipated cult movies of recent times: **The Human Centipede**.

Although officially released in August, the preceding months saw the film adorned by word of mouth phenomena akin to The Blair Witch Project or Cloverfield, garnering a substantial following on YouTube and Facebook. In the process the movie attracted various monikers that weren't wholly flattering. However, much of this criticism has come from what the movie suggests rather than what the audience actually sees. In reality, the narrative is blended with a dark humour that gives the film a Cronenberg-esque surrealism. Despite the implications of the gastric conjoining of the three victims, it is in fact some of the stereotype clichés that are a greater cause of offense. In an attempt to extract meaning from the plot, Six uses World War 2 connotations throughout such as the insane German physician who gets handy with a scalpel. The use of Japanese and American victims as the subjects of the experiment further add to a WWII make-up, but in truth the interchanging between German, Japanese and Californian dialogue provides more farce than commentary on Nazi war crimes.

As with any project of this nature, The Human Centipede was always going to attract fierce criticism with little basis on what the film actually contains. That said, it's difficult not to be disturbed as the evil Doctor's plans are laid bare, although it still has some way to go before it reaches the sickening depths of the previous horrorshow spawned by Six and his Endemol paymasters.

Andrew Nisbet

Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 6) Untouched with that 'just bought' feeling (3)
- 7) Residence for high flyers (9)
- 9) Massive outpouring - sometimes a sanguinary event (11)
- 11) Of blue-blooded birth and impeccable breeding (5)
- 12) Affliction peculiar to the region where it is manifest (7)
- 14) Religious illustration on two-hinged leaves (7)
- 15) Found at a wedding conducting guests to their seats (5)
- 17) Social celebration for working government (6, 5)
- 19) Fast flying sea bird (9)
- 20) Night before any particular day (3)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) Process of digestion and body maintenance (9)
- 2) A good one is of great price it comes from 'down below' (5)
- 3) Print produced from a metal plate and acid (7)
- 4) Not yet quite a senator (11)
- 5) Daft and silly person (3)
- 8) Decide without being influenced by any argument (11)
- 10) One of a flood of instructions from Belgium (9)
- 13) Motorised bike once ridden by Mods (7)
- 16) Clutch of hatchlings (5)
- 18) Clean out a fish, burn out a house - instinctive feeling (3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 7) Jingle, 8) Head-on, 9) Fox, 10) Tripe, 11) Elf, 14) Vogue, 15) Quality, 17) Phoenix, 19) Asset, 22) Oaf, 23) Skimp, 24) Gap, 27) Rebuff,

28) Squash. DOWN: 1) Kimono, 2) Egg, 3) Pearl, 4) Shape up, 5) Hay, 6) Job lot, 12) Purée, 13) Plush, 16) Tick off, 18) Heaven, 20) Elapse, 21) Amuse, 25) Sue, 26) Buy.

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Home
Front
heroesMeet wartime
volunteers at
Firepower living
history event

MUSEUM visitors can meet members of Dad's Army and others who fought the war on the Home Front this weekend.

Re-enactors will play Local Defence Volunteers who were the forerunners to the Home Guard featured in the famous TV series. They'll be part of a living history event at Firepower, the Royal Artillery museum on Saturday, September 11.

The event will give visitors a unique insight into the daily lives of those who remained at home to fight the Second World War. The museum's own living history team will represent soldiers recently returned from Dunkirk, while ARP wardens tell visitors what to do in an air raid. Local defence volunteers known as Dad's Army will be drilled while archive film of Woolwich and London in the Blitz are shown in the museum's cinema. Visitors will also get to meet a policeman, fireman, Land Girl as well as a young woman talking

about her role as an anti-aircraft gunner. They'll also meet real evacuees who are members of the Evacuee Association, who will tell their stories of being young in wartime Britain.

"We are delighted to be hosting this event to recall and salute the people who fought on Britain's Home Front during the Second World War" said Firepower's Eileen Noon. "Working in factories, manning anti-aircraft guns and simply carrying on all kept Britain going while the services were fighting on the front line. This event will remind the public that the war was fought everywhere, including the Home Front. Air raids, evacuation and rationing were just part of their experience, as were bravery, deprivation and sacrifice."

Firepower will be open from 10.30 on the day. Admission is £5 for adults, £2.50 for children with concessions of £4.50. Discounted family tickets are also available.

IN FULL UNIFORM: re-enactors play volunteers who helped to defend London in the Blitz

● Full details at www.firepower.org.uk

Daggers blunted Addicks beaten in added time

Charlton 1
Dagenham & Redbridge 0
A SINGLE second half goal from Thierry Racon, the quality of which illuminated this otherwise humdrum Cup-tie, proved enough for Charlton to beat Dagenham, who brought Redbridge along to help but were unable to make sheer weight of numbers tell, writes Kevin Nolan. A sometimes moody figure, Racon is also one of the best players on Charlton's roster. Quick feet, positional awareness and snappy passing feature among the Guadeloupe midfielder's qualities. A tendency to doze off in possession then blame non-existent fouls somewhat balance the books, not to mention a poor scoring record of four goals in 70 Charlton games. When he does score, though, it's a thing of beauty. The second half strike which blunted the Daggers certainly fits that bill. Receiving Matt Fry's low cross slightly behind him, Racon used his left foot to skilfully kill the awkward ball, before swivelling sharply to drill a crisp drive past Chris Lewington and in off the base of the left post. His spontaneous delight was probably triggered, at least to some extent, by a sense of guilt that he should do it more often. Maybe he will now.

Apart from Racon's all-too-rare goal and a clean sheet for young Ross Worner, whose brilliant last minute save from Darren Currie spared the Addicks a potentially embarrassing penalty shoot-out, there wasn't much else for Charlton to celebrate. A place in the second round of the JP Trophy hardly fires the blood but winning beats losing whatever the competition. And there's always Wembley at the end of this one. It was vastly different, though, as recently as January 2001, when Premier League Charlton entertained Non-League Dagenham in the FA Cup at The Valley. The class gap has closed at such bewildering speed that these clubs met on even terms last Tuesday for the first time and the erstwhile bigshots again had their hands full with the Essex upstarts. Mind you, they did beat them, which is more than their illustrious predecessors managed 10 years ago. **Charlton** (4-4-2): Worner, Francis, Dailly, Llera, Fry, Martin (Reid, 81), Semedo (McCormack, 82), Racon, Wagstaff, Benson, Sodje (Abbott, 65). Not used: Gough, Doherty. **Dagenham** (4-4-2): Lewington, Antwi, Arber, Green (Currie, 75), Nurse, Scott, Scannell (Montgomery, 71), Ogogo, Vincelot, Gwillim, Gain. Not used: Roberts, Doe, Bingham. **Referee:** P. Miller. **Att:** 4,630.

➔ **From page 28**

O'Flynn. Sercombe and Harley also sent shots fizzing narrowly wide as the bewildered visitors struggled to cope. During brief respite when the siege lifted, speedy Kyle Reid came closest to bucking the trend. Meeting Pavel Abbott's cute cutback, the winger stung Paul Jones' hands with a ferocious drive, before slicing the promising rebound in the direction of the corner flag. Duly encouraged, Reid's speculative longshot from the left touchline forced a hastily contrived tip-over by the startled Jones. Still surprisingly in touch, Charlton improved after the break. Paul Benson headed Lee Martin's fine cross awkwardly over the bar, then Alan McCormack ended a determined run by shooting dangerously wide, rare bright spots in an afternoon, over which 635 doughty traveller

will be happy to draw a veil. They were beginning to think an undeserved point was on offer when Sercombe flashed another of his long-distance rockets narrowly wide. Then even that consolation was ripped from them. These clubs have journeyed over vastly different paths since Exeter entered the record book as Charlton's inaugural league opponents at The Valley on August 27, 1921. The Addicks won that historic encounter 1-0, with Tommy Dowling distinguishing himself as their first bigtime goalscorer. Their subsequent fortunes diverged as Charlton rose like meteors, while Exeter languished in the lower reaches of English football and vanished off the SE7 radar. That's all changed now; the wheel has turned symmetrically full circle. After dropping briefly out of the league, City are back in

the Third Division (yeah, right, League One, suit yourself) and duly settled the score for that dim, distant defeat. They're Charlton's equals nowadays and good luck to them. But where's a modern day version of Tommy Dowling when you need him? Or any forward who can put the ball in the net at least once in a while!

TEAMS

Exeter (4-4-2): Jones, Tully, Duffy, Archibald-Henville (Edwards, 85), Golbourne, Harley, Sercombe, Dunne, Jones, O'Flynn (Cureton, 61), Nardiello (Logan 61). Not used: Krysiak, Noble, Cozic, Thomson. **Charlton** (4-4-2): Elliot, Francis, Doherty, Llera, Fry, Martin (Jackson, 83), Semedo, McCormack, Reid (Wagstaff 66), Abbott (Sodje, 83), Benson. Not used: Worner, Racon, Anyinsah, Fortune. **Referee:** D. Phillips. **Att:** 5,743.

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Cruel maybe - but not unlucky

NO DISCUSSION: referee David Phillips won't have his mind changed by Charlton's Miguel Llera as he gives an added time penalty to Exeter



Exeter Charlton

by Kevin Nolan

1 0 Elliot the one who didn't deserve it

IT could be argued - with some justification - that the nature of Charlton's defeat at Exeter was cruel.

Losing to an added time penalty has to be, after all, a bitter pill for any side to swallow. You'd be treading on quicksand, though, if you went so far as to imply that they were the victims of injustice.

Far and away the better team, City won this untidy game much more easily than the slim scoreline suggests. Indeed, had outclassed Charlton bluffed their way successfully through six additional minutes, the Grecians would have cursed their carelessness in failing to convert overwhelming superiority into something more meaningful. As it was, they were staring frustration in the face when substitute Jamie Cureton abruptly changed their luck.

The willing chasing of lost causes has been part of Cureton's modus operandi during a long, nomadic career. He did his thing by catching up with Scott Golbourne's long pass to outwit Gary Doherty and shoot resourcefully on the turn.

The latest in a string of excellent saves by Rob Elliot turned the close-range effort aside with Charlton's defiant goalkeeper no worse than joint-favourite to beat Cureton to the loose ball.

Sliding in behind them,

unfortunately, Miguel Llera made illegal contact with the busy striker, who was moving harmlessly away from goal but understandably made the most of it.

Perfectly placed referee David Phillips was as decisive as Ryan Harley, who efficiently beat Elliot from the penalty spot.

Not without irony, both Elliot and Llera had stood head and shoulders above their colleagues in keeping the Westcountrymen at bay for so long.

Peppered with accurate shots during a torrid first half, Elliot had manfully combined the steady with the spectacular in dealing with them. Surrounded by lethargic teammates, his defiance was commendable, as was the more prosaic contribution of Llera, who undermined his good work by wretchedly carrying the last-gasp defensive can.

Not only better on and off the ball but clearly more interested in the outcome, City did much as they pleased during a one-sided first half. Except, that is, score.

That particular failure was down to Elliot, who saved brilliantly from Liam Sercombe, Harley (twice) and John

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